

Miscellany.

CAPTURE OF EDINBURGH CASTLE.

AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE.

Down near to the edge of that battlement, and look down over the frowning rock. Would it be possible, think you, to storm the Castle from that side?—One would suppose it beyond the power of man. It has been done, however, and the circumstance illustrates the spirit of hardihood and enterprise which has ever distinguished the people of Scotland. In the year 1513, when the Castle was in the possession of the English, Randolph, Earl of Moray, was one day surveying the gigantic rock, when he was accosted by one of his men-at-arms with the question "Do you think it impracticable, my lord?" Randolph turned his eyes upon the speaker, a man a little past the prime of life, but of a firm well-knit figure, and bearing in his keen eye and open forehead marks of intrepidity which had already gained him distinction in the Scottish army. "Do you mean the rock, Francis?" said the Earl, "perhaps not, I could borrow the wings of an angel."

"There are wings," replied Francis, "with a thoughtful smile, "as strong, as buoyant, and as daring. My father was keeper of your fortress."

"What of that? You speak in riddles."

"I was then young, reckless, high-spirited. I was crowded up in that convent-like castle; my sweetheart was in the plain below."

"Well, what then?"

"I saw, my lord, can you not imagine that I speak of the wings of love? Every night I descended that steep at the watching hour, and every morning before the dawn I crept back to my barracks. I constructed a light twelve-foot ladder, by means of which I was able to pass the places that are perpendicular; and so well, at length, did I become acquainted with the route, that in the darkest and stormiest night, I found my way as easily as when the moonlight enabled me to see my love in the distance waiting for me at the cottage door."

"You are a daring, desperate, noble fellow, Francis! However, your motive is now gone; your mistress?"

"She is dead; say no more; but another has taken her place."

"Ay, ay, it's the soldier's way. Women will do or even grow old; and what are we to do? Come, who is your mistress now?"

"My Country! What I have done for love, I can do again for honor; and what I can accomplish, you, noble Randolph, and many of our comrades can do far better. Give me thirty picked men, and a twelve-foot ladder, and the fortress is ours."

The Earl of Moray, whatever his real thoughts of the enterprise might have been, was not the man to refuse such a challenge. A ladder was provided, and thirty men chosen from the troops; and in the middle of a dark night, the party, commanded by Randolph himself, and guided by William Francis, set forth on their desperate enterprise.

By crouching at crag after crag, and digging their fingers into the interstices of the rocks, they succeeded in mounting a considerable way; but the weather was now so thick they could receive but little assistance from their eyes; and thus they continued to climb, almost in utter darkness, like men struggling upon a precipice in the night-mare. They at length reached a shelving table of the cliff, above which the ascent, for ten or twelve feet, was perpendicular; and having fixed their ladder, the whole party lay down to recover breath.

From this place they could hear the tread and voices of the "cheek watches," or patrol, above; and, surrounded by the peril of such a moment, it is not wonderful that some illusions may have mingled with their thoughts. They even imagined that they were seen from the battlements, although, being themselves unable to see the watchers, this was highly improbable. It became evident, notwithstanding, from the words they caught here and there in the pauses of the night-wind, that the conversation of the English soldiers above related to a surprise of the Castle; and at length these appalling words broke like thunder on their ears: "Stand! I see you well!" A fragment of the rock was hurled down at the same instant; and as rushing from crag to crag it bounded over their heads, Randolph and his brave followers, in this wild, helpless, and extraordinary situation, felt the damp of mortal terror gathering upon their brow, as they clung with a death-grip to the precipice.

The startled echoes of the rock were at length silent, and so were the voices above. The adventurers paused, listening breathless; no sound was heard but the sighing of the wind, and the measured tread of the sentinel who had resumed his walk. The men thought they were in a dream, and no wonder; for the incident just mentioned, which is related by Barbour, was one of the most singular coincidences that ever occurred. The shout of the sentinel and the missile he had thrown, merely a boyish freak; and while listening to the echoes of the rock, he had not the smallest idea that the sounds which gave pleasure to him carried terror and alarm to the hearts of the enemy.

The adventurers, half uncertain whether they were not the victims of some illusion, determined that it was as safe to go on as to turn back; and pursuing their laborious and dangerous path, they at length reached the bottom of the wall. This last barrier they scaled by means of the ladder; and leaping down among the astonished cheek-watches, they cried their war-cries, and in the midst of answering shouts of "treason! treason!" notwithstanding the desperate resistance of the garrison, captured the Castle of Edinburgh.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE STORY.

A CHILD OF PRAYER.

A few weeks since, in coming down the North River, I was seated in the cabin of the magnificent steamer Isaac Newton, in conversation with some friends. It was becoming late in the evening, and one after another seeking repose from the cares and toils of the day, made preparations to retire to their berths. Some, pulling off their boots and coats, lay themselves down to rest; others, in the attempt to make it as much as possible like home, threw off more of their clothing—each one as his comfort, or apprehension of danger, dictated.

I had noticed on the deck a fine looking little boy of about six years old, following around a man, evidently his father, whose appearance indicated him to be a foreigner, probably a German—a man of medium height, and respectable dress. The child was unusually fair and fine-looking, handsomely featured, with an intelligent and affectionate expression of countenance; and from under his little German cap fell his chestnut hair, in thick clustering, beautiful curls.

After walking about the cabin for a time, the father and son stopped within a few feet of where we were seated; and began preparations for going to bed. I watched them.

The father adjusted and arranged the bed the child was to occupy, which was an upper berth, while the little fellow was undressing himself. Having finished this, his father tied a handkerchief around his head to protect his curls, which looked as if the sunlight from his young happy home always rested there. This done, I looked for him to seek his resting place; but instead of this, he quietly knelt down on the floor, put up his little hands together, so beautifully childlike and simple, and resting his arms on the lower berth, against which he knelt, he began his vesper prayers.

The father sat down by his side, and waited the conclusion. It was, for a child a long prayer, but well understood, I could hear the murmuring sweet voice, but could not distinguish the words he spoke.

But what a scene! There were men around him—Christian men—retiring to rest without prayer; or, if praying at all a kind of mental desire for protection without sufficient courage or piety to kneel down in a steamboat's cabin, and before strangers, acknowledge the goodness of God, or ask his protecting love.

This was the training of some pious mother. Where was she now? How many times had her kind hand been laid on those sunny locks, as she had taught him to lisp his prayers!

A beautiful sight it was, that child at prayer, in the midst of the busy, thoughtless throng. He alone, of the worldly multitude, draws high to heaven. I think the parental love that taught him to lisp his evening prayer whether Catholic or Protestant whether dead or living, whether far off or near. It did me good it made me better. I could scarce refrain from weeping then nor can I now, as I see again that sweet child, in the crowded tumult of a steamboat's cabin, bending in devotion before his Maker.

But a little while before I saw a crowd of admiring listeners gathering about a company of Italian singers, in the upper saloon—a mother and two sons, with voice, and harp, and violin; but no one heeded, no one cared, for the child at prayer.

When the little boy had finished his evening devotion, he arose, and kissed his father most affectionately who put him into his berth to rest for the night. I felt a strong desire to speak to them but deferred it till morning. When morning came, the confusion of landing prevented me from seeing them again. But, if ever I meet that happy youth, in his anxious manhood, in his declining years, I'll thank him for the influence and example of that night's devotion, and bless the name of the mother that taught him to pray.

Scarcely any passing incident of my life ever made a deeper impression on my mind. I went to my room, and thanked God that I had witnessed it and for its influence on my heart. Who prays on a steamboat? Who train their children to pray, even at home?

THE STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that the Directors have ordered payment of the following dividends to wit, ten percent monthly, payable the third Monday of each month, for ten successive months, commencing the 20th day of May next. Payments may be made either to N. Burton, Esq., Rupert, H. N. Graves, Esq., or to the Treasurer, at the West Point, a greater amount than the percentage may be paid at any time. All payments will draw interest until the time is paid and in operation.

H. CLARK, Treasurer.  
April 12, 1850. 1121

NOTICE  
THIS is to certify that I have this day given my son Edwin Burke his time during the remainder of his minority, and shall claim none of his wages, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

ZINA BURKE.  
Cuttingville, May 15, 1850.

NOTICE  
OFFER FOR SALE FOR CASH.  
at their new store (Foot of Washington St. near the Depot) Molasses in Huds, bbls and kegs, and 1-2 kegs.

Refined Crushed Powdered and Coffee Sugar.  
Hud. and Box Niggers.  
Extra Mena and Crack Pork.  
Best Leaf Lard.

Pure ground White Lead in 25 to 300 lbs. kegs.  
Best quality Linseed Oil.  
Sperm and Whale Oil.  
Salars, Teas, Spices &c.

Barrett, Son & Co.  
\$125  
CASH will buy a good pair of Cal or Goat Breugs at 11-12.

WILL buy good warranted Boots and Shoes at 1-2 below cost. If you have better than at any other place in Boston.

JUST RECEIVED  
THE Poems of H. L. Spencer, price 50 cents.  
Cambridge, May 11, 1850. W. Shaw.

NOTICE  
Black Star Line of Ships sailing weekly from LIVERPOOL.

ANY one wishing to send for friends in the Old Country can be accommodated with certificates at very low rates, by calling upon the undersigned Agent of the Black Star Line, who will remit safely to all parts of the Old World.

JOHN B. PAGE.  
Rutland, April 18, 1850.

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SHAWLS & SILK GOODS.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT.

NEW YORK AT NO. 2 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Importing and selling, and claiming the very latest of ALL PURCHASERS at wholesale or retail. This assortment comprises all kinds of SILKS FOR DRESSES.

In Black and Fancy Colors, Superior Qualities, and Styles.

NEW AND FINE SHAWLS.  
Offering known variety of a quality, from the highest to the lowest, and at the lowest prices.

FRANCIS K. VINTAGE, Manager, and all articles that are not in our assortment for choice. Also like in the proper style for those who prefer to make their own selections.

ALL KINDS OF Canton and India Shawls and Silks: In great and small quantities, and at the lowest prices.

Black India Shawls and Silks, of all qualities, Cashmere, Scotch and English, Black and Blue Shawls, Ray State and Square Shawls, Cambric, Satin and Silk, French Shawls, all of the latest and most desirable styles.

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Between Boston, New York, Albany, Troy, all ports in Lake Ontario, and Quebec.

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with the Champlain Canal for Montreal, Quebec, and the St. Lawrence, Kingston, C.W. and all ports on the upper Lakes.

The proprietors of this line having made ample arrangements are prepared with

New and Substantial Lake Boats.  
passing directly between New York and Port of Lake Ontario, and giving prompt and regular service.

The boats are of the latest and most improved construction, and are fitted with the most powerful engines, and are capable of making the passage in the shortest time.

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Freight and Passengers. Business will receive prompt attention.

Property to be forwarded by either of the routes from Burlington will receive particular attention.

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Persons who have any business to do in the city of New York, or in any of the surrounding counties, or in any of the surrounding States, or in any of the surrounding Territories, or in any of the surrounding Countries, or in any of the surrounding Kingdoms, or in any of the surrounding Empires, or in any of the surrounding Republics, or in any of the surrounding Monarchies, or in any of the surrounding Principalities, or in any of the surrounding Duchies, or in any of the surrounding Marquissates, or in any of the surrounding Countships, or in any of the surrounding Baronies, or in any of the surrounding Viscountships, or in any of the surrounding Earldoms, or in any of the surrounding Kingdoms, or in any of the surrounding Empires, or in any of the surrounding Republics, or in any of the surrounding Monarchies, or in any of the surrounding Principalities, or in any of the surrounding Duchies, or in any of the surrounding Marquissates, or in any of the surrounding Countships, or in any 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